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Maryanne Leathwaite, 10, ATB Teddy for a Toonie ambassador with the Alberta's Children's Hospital Foundation, helps announce the \$900,000 success of the campaign at the Stephen Avenue ATB branch on Tuesday. Story, page 7. candice ward/for metro

Crime on transit 'trending down'

Safer system? Flood had some impact on 2013 figures. according to boss



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Drunks and bylaw violations were reported far less often on city trains and buses in 2013 but property and person crimes rose slightly, according to newly released data.

The figures provided to Metro this week indicate that overall disorder incidents dipped by slightly more than two per cent.

Calls about more serious incidents in 2013 did rise 12 per cent over a banner year for transit safety in 2012, but the 1,254 total incidents still came in under the fiveyear average (2008-2012) of 1,310.4 calls.

Brian Whitelaw, safety

and enforcement co-ordinator for Calgary Transit, said he believes increased officer presence and a co-ordinated response partnership be-tween his men and city police has done wonders to improve safety for those riding the routes and rails in recent

"We are trending down," Whitelaw said. "I've got more peace officers on the system and they're deployed to what we call 'hotspots'. Our customers should see more peace officers where they've told us — and the stats have told us - we should be in greater frequency."

The biggest reduction in disorder incidents was seen in the category of intoxicated persons, with just 152 calls in 2013 compared to 303 the year prior, a reduction of 50 per cent.

Whitelaw said it's likely June's historic flood, which temporarily crippled the downtown transit network, had some impact on reported crime figures, but noted that even as the overall transit system grows - the West LRT line, for example, opened in late 2012 - the number of crimes reported

Calgary Transit reported a total ridership of 107,492,700 in 2013, up 5.4 per cent from the year prior.

Kimberly Jones with civic action group TransitCamp YYC said increased officer presence could definitely be behind the reduction in

Jones added, however, there may still be a perception among some that riding

the LRT at night is risky.
"For me, I'm probably often more nervous near stations. When you're no longer on the platform near the emergency call boxes, and, especially at some community stations, the surrounding

area can be quite dark and deserted," Jones said.

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Bus stop changes draw ire

'We're just kind of shaking our heads'.

Fewer pickup spots, longer walks, parents sav



JEREMY NOLAIS

Calgary's top public-school trustee is confident parents will soon cool their engines as a shift to more "congregated" community bus stops is sorted

The Calgary Board of Education has said it's reducing the number of stops along bus routes in a bid to help close a funding a gap stemming from inadequate provincial funding.

The service changes come on top of a 12 per cent increase to busing fees that will now see parents fork out \$330 annually for their kids to get to and from

Bus stop blues

Parents can make a formal request for a bus stop change, but the CBE said last week such matters would be "reviewed for extenuating circumstances only." The CBE expects to transport 28,000 kids on buses this fall.

Under the new busing regime, which the board said in a statement last week will be rolled out over three years, students in community programs can now trudge up to 1.4 kilometres to their bus stop. Those attending alternative programs could face longer walks.

On Tuesday, CBE trustee chair Joy Bowen-Eyre, however, said she didn't anticipate any greater backlash to the changes that she would receive in a typical year. She said she usually receives five to 10 emails from concerned caregivers regarding bus stops each September.

"There's always adjustments every year to transportation in terms of designation of schools, schools, parents overflow choosing alternative programs ... stops may change because of kids moving and coming back and forward," she said, noting just two parents had emailed her as of Tuesday afternoon.

But a Ranchlands mother of two, Veronica Crane, was among those writing in to Bowen-Eyre, as she mulled pulling her son off the bus altogether and having him walk a "safer" route. According to a map posted online, Ranchlands will have just one bus stop this year, compared to three in the 2013-14 school year.

Crane's son will now have to walk twice the distance to his stop — a pointless exercise, according to her, because she



believes the bus will still drive right past her home. She said CBE officials indicated in the spring they were considering more "congregated" bus stops but she never expected such drastic changes so quickly.

"If you're going to make these changes in a community, you had better at least talk to us first," added Crane, who serves as parent council chair at her community school.

"Isn't that what a parent

council is for?" she questioned.

Bowen-Eyre said the province only funds transportation for students living 2.4 kilometres or more from their designated school, but the CBE continues to offer transportation for those living a kilometre

Other parents, such as Evanston father Steven Reimer, said the changes to routes could ruin his family's morning routine. His seven-year-old daugh-

ter Abby walked roughly a block to her bus stop last year, but will now be forced to travel over a kilometre and cross busy Symons Valley Parkway NW.

Reimer said his wife will now likely be forced to pile Abby and two younger children into the car and drive her to the

"That's our only option," he said. "We're just kind shaking our heads. We don't know what

New tower set to be tallest in Edmonton's history



The future for Edmonton engineering firm Stantec is looking way, way, up, as the company announced Tuesday it would take up residence in a new 62-storey tower in the arena district.

Built by the Katz Group and WAM Developments, the tower will be the tallest in the city's history and among the tallest in Western Canada.

Mayor Don Iveson said the new structure will become an iconic fixture on the skyline.

This is wonderful news for our city. This is going to be a signature building," he said. "It's going to change the skyline forever."

Darren Durstling, president and CEO of WAM developments said there is the possibility of adding two additional floors, as well as creating a cap to the building that could raise

"With us doing something really iconic at the top, I think you are going to see the height we have quoted as being on the low side," he said.

Construction is expected to start this fall, with an opening

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In memoriam. STARS and mother ask motorists to be extra mindful on weekend

With many giving summer one last hoorah this upcoming Labour Day weekend, a Calgary mother is warning people to stay safe.

Cindy Letourneau's son Chris passed away Sept. 5, 2013, just before Labour Day weekend last year. He was riding his motorcycle when a car suddenly cut him off. He was knocked unconscious and subsequently airlifted by STARS to hospital, where he later died.

Now Letourneau and STARS air ambulance are encouraging people to stay alert and safe during the long weekend, especially around motorcycles.

"My mission is to raise awareness that you need to pay attention behind the wheel. We need to be more aware," said Letourneau.

"You have to remember, being on a motorcycle, you're not protected by any additional metal structure around you," said flight paramedic



Greg Barton.
"So when you do get in a collision or slide off the road or hit a stationary object, the injuries can be substantial."

In memory of her son, Letourneau has created posters of motorcycles to be sold. All proceeds will go to STARS, and she hopes that her son's name will be put onto the helicopter.

So far, \$38,000 has been raised.

KEN VAN DE WALLE/FOR METRO

Central Alberta

Calgary-area pilot dies in plane crash

RCMP say a 75-year-old man from the Calgary area died in a plane crash in central Alberta on Monday.

The man's identity has not been released and the cause of the crash is unknown.

Provost RCMP were called to a field approximately two kilometres south of Highway 600 around 4 p.m. amid reports a plane had gone down.

They found the plane upside down with the pilot's body trapped inside.

The Transport Safety Board has been called in to investigate the crash.



Celebrating a year of community art

And \$95,000 in artist funding. artBOX on 17E displays art and also makes it possible



ROBSON FLETCHER @metronews.ca

What was once an abandoned paint warehouse has become a hub for connecting the Forest Lawn community with art and local artists with funding.

Since it opened about a year

ago, the 5,400-square-foot space known as "artBOX on 17E" has played host to live performances, visual-art exhibitions, workshops, community meals and after-school programs.

It has also provided \$95,000 in funding for 11 art projects and one art award, with the support of Calgary Arts Development Authority (CADA) and the International Avenue

The space is more than a gallery, as artists who use it to display their work must agree to abide by the artBOX mission statement, which includes a

variety of criteria aimed at fostering community connections, benefits to local business and mentorship of emerging artists.

'Right from the very beginning, the people of greater For-est Lawn have embraced this space as their own," said CADA president Patti Pon.

The large workshop space in the back of the building is being used by a group of artist mentors with Antyx Community Arts and eight youth artists, who together are building a portable sculpture housed in an old horse trailer called Play

"It's basically an interactive playmobile," said Kamila Eltassi, one of the youth artists. "The idea behind that is to promote play, interaction, connectivity and all those great

Alia Shabab, one of the mentors, said the project wouldn't have happened without the workshop at artBOX.

"It's really been what's made this project possible," she

Play on Wheels will be unveiled on Sept. 5 and then put on display at the Beakerhead Festival from Sept. 10 to 14.

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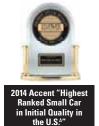
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He's the new car on the taxi block

Cowbov Taxi founder.

Airdrie entrepreneur approved to run Calgary taxi fleet if he can find drivers



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He says he's already being called by desperate Calgary customers hoping he can send a taxi their way, and now an Airdrie entrepreneur has been approved to "play with the big boys" in the big city.

Mohamed Benini already runs a five-car taxi service in Airdrie, but City of Calgary bylaws restrict his drivers to only driving customers into the city — by law, they can't pick up a return fare on their way back out.

Benini runs the dispatch for his brokerage and said he often fields calls from Calgary customers who've had no luck calling city brokerages for a ride.

"It's annoying because they can't get a ride and it's wasting my time because I can't pick them up," he said.

As such, Benini made the decision to apply to launch his Cowboy Taxi brokerage in Calgary earlier this year. His application was officially ap-

proved Thursday, chief livery officer Marc Halat confirmed in an email Monday.

"Keep in mind, he has no taxis at this time to be able to provide Calgary service; he has merely met all bylaw requirements for his broker's licence," Halat cautioned. "Time will tell if any Calgary licensed drivers will join his brokerage."

Benini concedes that will be the challenge. There are currently 1,526 city-approved taxi plates in Calgary and the drivers who own them all belong to brokers other than Cowboy.

The city has given some indication that it hopes for a major plate increase later this year, but Benini said the odds of success are still stacked in the favour of larger, more established brokerages with hundreds of plates already at their disposal.

"Tim Hortons didn't come

into business and ask Dunkin' Donuts if they could borrow their chairs," he said. "They went into full competition with Dunkin' Donuts and got them out of business. That's how I want to do things in Calgary."

Cowboy Taxi will offer the city's lowest rates to cabbies, Benini said, as he plans to charge drivers \$125 a week. By comparison, driver-run brokerage Calgary United Cabs has said it charges its members \$200 a week and company president Rupinder Gill said he previously paid \$380 a week to work under Associated Cab.

Benini said he will also turn to an outsourced dispatch model that could see employees answering Calgary cab calls from as far away as Egypt. He also believes his Cowboy Taxi app is the first in Calgary to allow customers to pay by credit card.

Ups and downs for new cab brokerages in city

- Calgary United Cabs has had some success drawing away drivers from both Associated and Checker Yellow Cabs, boasting a 70-car fleet in June after launching in March.
- But another prospective brokerage, FastCab, found

little success luring drivers after being approved for a broker's licence last summer. In July, FastCab founder Jeff Doepker told Metro he'd abandoned the Calgary market and was looking for more competition-friendly locales to relaunch.

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Stuffed teddies raise \$900,000 for kids' brain health

Teddy for a Toonie.

Alta. Children's Hospital CEO says the money will help fund research into areas such as autism and depression

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All it took was the power of over 10,000 simple stuffed

teddy bears to make in impact on children's health.

The ATB Financial 2014 Teddy for a Toonie campaign announced Tuesday that it had raised \$900,000 for brain health research at the Alberta Children's Hospital.

"Who would have thought a stuffed bear would be such an investment opportunity," said Saifa Koonar, president and CEO of the Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation.

Koonar said the money will help to fund research into children's brain health in areas such as depression and autism.

"This research can possibly change lives and save lives," said Koonar.

Chase Fall, 4, and Maryanne Leathwaite, two of Al-Children's Hospital berta Foundation ambassadors, were on hand to also help with the announcement.

Maryanne was two years old when she started having 30 to 40 seizures a day.

At the age of five, Mary-

anne underwent major brain surgery and is now seizurefree, thanks to brain research and the help of the Alberta Children's Hospital.

mother, Leathwaite, never thought her daughter would be the active and involved child she is today.

Now 10 years old, Maryanne is an active young girl who loves gymnastics, horseback riding and giving back to the community that helped her, through the Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation.





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Majority of Albertans support legalization of marijuana: Poll

slightly more than half of Albertans support the legalization of marijuana.

Seven of 10 people polled don't believe Canada has to wait for other countries to become more bud-friendly before passing legislation of its own.

The poll, released Tuesday by Insights West, found that 52 per cent of Alberta residents supported legalization, compared to 42 per

By comparison, just five per cent of Albertans would support legalization of ecstasy, heroin or powder cocaine.

Four per cent supported legalizing crack cocaine or crystal meth, according to poll results.

Respondents were split evenly when asked whether legalization of marijuana in some U.S. states is changing their attitudes to similar

More than half of respondents — 52 per cent said they've seen somebody smoking marijuana in the last month, yet 48 per cent said they've never tried the drug themselves.

The poll was conducted online between July 15-18 and the study group was made up of 627 Your Insights panel members who were 18 years of age or older.

Georges P. Vanier School

CBE investigating privacy breach

The Calgary Board of Education is investigating what it calls a major privacy breach at one of its schools.

Parent Jaret Kneller said he was shocked when he opened an email sent by the new principal at Georges P. Vanier School. Instead of an introductory letter, it contained 52 pages of student information, including home addresses and phone numbers. THE CANADIAN PRESS

South Alberta. High River extends tax relief to those still displaced by flood

The town of High River in southern Alberta is extending tax relief to people still displaced from their homes or businesses this year as a result of the devastating flood in 2013.

The relief was first offered in January to those whose properties were severely damaged and couldn't be occupied for longer than 90 days after the flood hit.

It includes residential, non-

residential, municipal and education taxes. Flooding destroyed several homes and submerged many neighbourhoods under metres of water.

"Property owners deeply affected by the 2013 flood and this will provide some essential financial relief to help them rebuild," said Tom Maier, High River's chief financial officer. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Police look to return items stolen from cars in Riverbend

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Police are asking for public assistance in returning stolen goods to their rightful owners.

Sometime from 1:40 to 2:40 a.m. Tuesday, police were called to the Riverbend area over reports of car prowling.

Officers from District 6, along with HAWCS helicopter service, were able to apprehend four 16-year-old boys. The boys had many personal items in their possession, believed to have been taken from vehicles, police said.

Police are continuing their investigation and ask anyone who has been a victim of car prowling in the Riverbend area to contact them. They

can be contacted through their non-emergency lines or by email at property@calgarypolice.ca.

Police encourage citizens to report car prowlings or other suspicious activities. This can help direct police resources to where they need to be and more easily return any

stolen goods to their rightful

To keep cars and property safe, police advise residents to avoid leaving garage-door openers in a car, avoid parking in unlit areas at night, and avoid leaving valuables or extra keys in the vehicle.

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Of all the video joints, in all the towns ...

New digs. Casablanca Video store finds success in dying market

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It may be hard to believe, but one Calgary video rental store has survived the death of many rental franchises and has been flourishing enough to expand.

Refusing to let the curtain fall on Casablanca Video, owner Sheryl Guillaume said it was time to move out of the store's cramped location in Marda Loop and into their new and larger location on Macleod Trail.

"We know we needed to move," said Guillaume.

Guillaume said the lack of parking and LRT access prompted the move from the location where the store had been operating for the past 28 years.

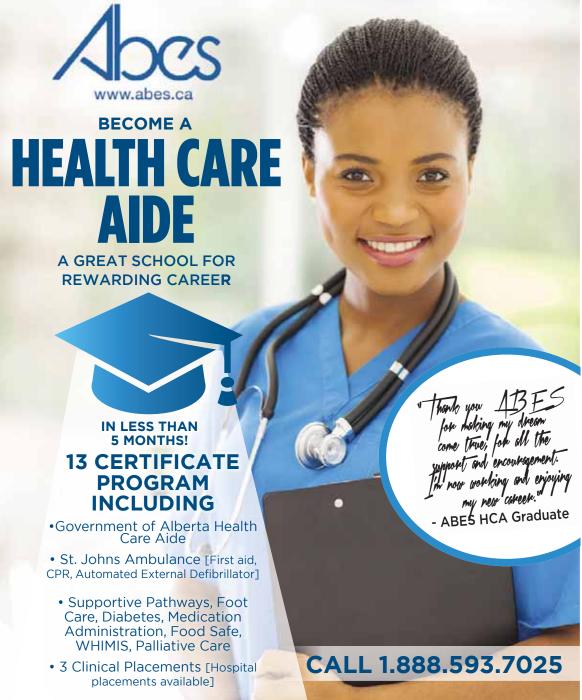
Guillaume's late husband, city alderman and provincial MLA Jon Lord, founded Casablanca Video in 1981.

"He always said this is the home of the hard to find," said Guillaume, adding that a number of the videos they have are the only ones available in North America.

The new store, located at 9136 MacLeod Trail S., will open its doors this Friday.

The new location will be home to thousands of rental DVDs, as well as a new section for retail and collectors items with a movie theme.

There will also be a space for the intellectual study of cinema, with the hope of screening films and involving post-secondary film studies programs.







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Ice Bucket Challenge. DiCaprio calls out Harper, but PM says he's donated

Actor Leonardo DiCaprio has nominated Prime Minister Stephen Harper to take the Ice Bucket Challenge.

DiCaprio was in northern Alberta last week visiting the oilsands to do research for an environmental documentary.

The Oscar-nominated star posted a video on his Face-book page of him doing the challenge with two First Nations chiefs. Afterward, he called out Harper to do the same.

Harper's press secretary says the prime minister had been already challenged by others last week to either dump a bucket of ice water over his head or make a donation, and he's made a donation to the ALS Association.

The association raises money for Lou Gehrig's disease research and assistance.

"The Prime Minister was challenged by others last week and posted the following message on Twitter: @pmharper: Thanks everyone for the #IceBucketChallenge nominations. Laureen & I will be making a donation to support the @ALSassociation," Carl Vallee said in an email. "Obviously, the donation has been made since (to ALS Canada)"

DiCaprio has a long his-



tory of involvement with the environment. He sits on the boards of several international conservation organizations and started an environmental charity foundation in 1998.

The controversial oilsands development near Fort Mc-Murray has seen a string of high-profile visitors in recent years.

They include human rights leader Archbishop Desmond Tutu, musician Neil Young and Oscar-winning film director James Cameron.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Man who broke into Trudeau home will not face charges

No threat was made.

Police say man entered the wrong home, 'felt remorse for his actions' and left apology note



TREVOR GREENWAY

Even though a 19-year-old man entered Justin Trudeau's family home and considered stealing a set of butcher knives and some electronics, Ottawa police say the case "didn't meet the threshold" for trespassing or breaking-and-entering charges to be laid.

Staff Sgt. Kal Ghadban told reporters Tuesday the man identified in a widely distributed surveillance video was very drunk and entered the Trudeau family home by mistake in the early hours of Aug. 16, thinking it was a friend's house. He came forward to police after his photo was pasted on newspapers across the city and left a note as an apology, not a threat, Ghadban said.

"After realizing he entered the wrong home, the subject felt remorse for his actions," Ghadban told reporters at a media briefing Tuesday.



Justin Trudeau talks to media in Edmonton last Wednesday. Ottawa police said Tuesday that a 19-year-old man who broke into the Liberal leader's home won't face any charges. JASON FRANSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

"He decided to leave a note behind for the homeowners. Any time a stranger comes into your home and a note is left behind, this can be deemed as threatening and disturbing and interpreted as a threat. However, there is no evidence to suggest that there is or was a threat made to the residents of that home." When the story first broke, the note, reportedly warning the Trudeaus to lock their door, was deemed to be threatening, as it was laid across an array of butcher knives.

Ghadban told reporters that the 19-year-old man considered stealing the knives and a piece of electronics, but quickly changed his mind and didn't take anything.

A statement from Trudeau's office Tuesday called the incident "a police matter."

The statement said police "have made the determination to not press charges," adding, "We fully respect the Ottawa Police Service's responsibility to make this determination."

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Russell Williams. Sex killer reaches financial settlements with victims

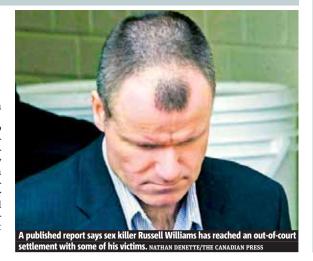
Sex killer Russell Williams has reached an out-of-court settlement with some of his victims.

Michael Pretsell, lawyer for both one of Williams' sexual assault victims and the family of one of Williams' murder victims, says financial settlements have been resolved "to the mutual satisfaction of all parties."

Pretsell says in a statement that the lawsuits on behalf of Williams' first sexual assault victim, "Jane Doe," and the family of murder victim Jessica Lloyd are now settled.

Pretsell's clients had also sued Williams' wife, Mary Elizabeth Harriman, alleging Williams secretly and fraudulently transferred assets to his wife in March 2010 after he was criminally charged, including their house in Ottawa. Harriman had denied those claims and Pretsell says the lawsuits against her have now been dismissed.

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Aboriginal women

Police chiefs not endorsing inquiry

The Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police has decided against endorsing a public inquiry into missing and murdered aboriginal women.

Instead, the association is calling on all levels of government to take immediate action to address the underlying issues that lead aboriginal women to be vulnerable to crime and violence. THE CAMADIAN PRESS

Saskatchewan

Aboriginal elder to carry petition 400 kilometres

A Cree elder in northern Saskatchewan is setting out on a 400-kilometre walk to press for a national inquiry into missing and murdered aboriginal women.

Emil Bell was to start his Beauval-to-Saskatoon trek on Tuesday, carrying a petition that asks the federal government to hold the inquiry.

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Israel, Hamas negotiate extension to ceasefire

Period of calm.

Interim agreement freezes seven-week war responsible for over 2.200 deaths

Israel and Gaza's ruling Hamas agreed Tuesday to an open-ended ceasefire after seven weeks of fighting — an uneasy deal that halts the deadliest war the sides have fought in years, with over 2,200 killed, but puts off the most difficult issues.

In the end, both sides settled for an ambiguous interim agreement in exchange for a period of calm. Hamas, though badly battered, remains in control of Gaza with part of its military arsenal intact. Israel and Egypt will continue to control access to blockaded Gaza, despite Hamas's long-running demand that the border closures



mposed in 2007 be lifted

Hamas declared victory, even though it had little to show for a war that killed 2,143 Palestinians, wounded more than 11,000 and left some 100,000 homeless. On the Israeli side, 64 soldiers and five civilians were killed. Following the announce-

ment, large crowds gathered in Gaza at dusk, waving green Hamas flags while firing celebratory gunfire into the air as fireworks erupted in the sky.

Israel was more subdued in their response, hoping that the new ceasefire will be lasting. That reservation was echoed by the U.S. State Department.

"Today's agreement comes after many hours and days of negotiations and discussions. But certainly there's a long road ahead," said U.S. State Department spokeswoman Jen Psaki. "We're going into this eyes wide open."

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Minsk summit. Putin and Poroshenko meet for first-ever bilateral talks

The presidents of Russia and Ukraine met Tuesday for their first bilateral talks at a muchanticipated summit in Minsk, Belarus, which many voiced hopes may bring an end to fighting between Kyiv's forces and pro-Russia separatists.

Vladimir Putin and Petro

Vladimir Putin and Petro Poroshenko met in the Belarusian capital, the first such meeting between the countries' heads of state since Ukraine's pro-Russian ex-president was ousted from power in February, according to the Twitter account of the Ukrainian presidential administration.

While it is still unclear if the leaders will find common ground, the face-to-face meeting was a breakthrough for both sides.

With the meeting, Poroshenko hoped to identify political compromises, with both shying away from military solutions. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three in Sierra Leone

Canada's Ebola team evacuated

Canada is evacuating its three-member mobile lab team from Sierra Leone after people in their hotel complex tested positive for Ebola.

The Public Health Agency of Canada says the Canadians had no contact with sick individuals and are not showing signs of illness. In an emailed statement, the agency says the risk is low that any of the Canadians are infected. It says the three will remain in voluntary isolation and will be closely monitored on their way home and after they return to Canada. The agency says Canada remains committed to helping contain the Ebola outbreak. It is not clear when the Canadians will fly back to Canada or by what means.



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Rangers not armed for climate change

Arctic land patrol.

Thinner sea ice, unfamiliar animals and unpredictable weather make the job tougher

A new report says global warming has so altered the Arctic that the Canadian Rangers — largely aboriginal reservists who patrol the North — need new equipment to navigate a vast terrain they barely recognize anymore.

The frozen land of their forefathers now has much thinner sea ice, weather that is no longer predictable, unfamiliar southern birds and mammals that have migrated north and traditional game that is disappearing and tastes funny.

And their patrols for the military have become more dangerous, especially as they travel where once-solid ice is now unreliable for sea crossings

The 54 Canadian Rangers interviewed for a June military report say they need satellite phones, GPS navigation tools and better search-and-rescue equipment, along with the basic kit they've been demanding for years, including rifles and sleeping bags

The document, obtained



by The Canadian Press under the Access to Information Act, comes as Prime Minister Stephen Harper concludes his annual Northern tour in Iqaluit by participating in the sovereignty exercise Operation Nanook 14.

The report drew on focus groups gathered in four communities, and recommends the government look for ways to provide the 5,000 Canadian Rangers such basic equipment as cold-weather coats.

"The elders used to be able to predict the weather by looking at the clouds; they can't do that anymore. You can't predict the weather anymore," was a typical comment on the impact of climate change, which has

reduced snow cover, led to earlier springs and generated fiercer winter winds.

Snowmobiles are becoming less available as the snow disappears, making it harder to travel.

"We never used to have forest fires. Now we have more and more each summer," said one participant.

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Case dismissed. Royal succession law allowed to deny Catholics the throne

Ontario's top court says a Roman Catholic man can't challenge a royal succession law that he says discriminates against his religion.

Bryan Teskey tried to ask the courts to strike down a rule prohibiting Catholics from ascending to the throne, arguing it violates the charter.

But the Court of Appeal for Ontario upheld a lower-court decision, ruling that the succession rules are not subject to charter scrutiny and that Teskey had no standing to bring the challenge.

Canada joined 16 other

Commonwealth countries, following a British request, to fast track a change to royal succession laws.

The revamped succession laws eliminate the outdated tradition that favoured male heirs over their older sisters, giving females equal status, and ending a 300-year-old rule that bans the monarch from marriage to a Roman Catholic.

Teskey tried to argue that the changes did not go far enough because they still mean a Roman Catholic person cannot succeed to the throne.

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Arizona accident

Girl, 9, kills man teaching her to use an Uzi

A nine-year-old girl accidentally killed an Arizona shooting instructor as he was showing her how to use an automatic Uzi, authorities said Tuesday.

Charles Vacca, 39, died Monday shortly after being airlifted to University Medical Center in Las Vegas, Mohave County sheriff's officials said.

Vacca was standing next to the girl at the Last Stop outdoor shooting range in White Hills when she pulled the trigger and the recoil sent the gun over her head, investigators said.

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Animal rights

Group files complaint against U.S. research lab

An animal-rights group has filed a federal complaint with the U.S. Department of Agriculture against a research lab over the deaths of 25 monkeys shipped to northwestern Washington state.

The Seattle Times reports the Ohio-based group, Stop Animal Exploitation Now, says in its complaint that SNBL USA should be punished for allowing the animals to die or become so weak they had to be euthanized.

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1,400 kids were victims of sex abuse, report finds

England town. Probe ordered after several sexual predators were convicted in the region

About 1,400 children were sexually exploited in a northern England town, a report concluded Tuesday in a damning account of "collective failures" by authorities to prevent victims as young as 11 from being beaten, raped and trafficked over a 16-year period.

Report author Alexis Jay cited appalling acts of violence between 1997 and 2013 in Rotherham, a town of some 250,000. The report described rapes by multiple perpetrators, mainly from Britain's Pakistani community, and how children were trafficked to other towns and cities in the north of England, abducted, beaten and intimidated.

There were examples of children who had been doused in petrol (gasoline) and threatened with being set alight, threatened with guns, made to witness brutally violent rapes

Failures of leadership

- Police "regarded many child victims with contempt," said report author Alexis Jay, adding that many of the children were known to child protection agencies. Early reports were "effectively suppressed" because senior officers did not believe the data.
- Victims described the perpetrators as "Asian" yet council failed to engage with the town's Pakistani community. Several staff told Jay they were nervous about "identifying the ethnic origins of perpetrators for fear of being thought racist." Others said they had clear direction from managers not to do so.

and threatened they would be next if they told anyone," Jay said. "Girls as young as 11 were raped by large numbers of male perpetrators.'

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Trial begins for first of five accused of raping boy, 6

Security officers escort Agun Iskandar, 25, into a courtroom in Jakarta, Indonesia, Tuesday. He is the first of five janitors to go on trial on charges of raping a six-year-old boy in a bathroom at a prestigious international school that is attended by the children of foreign diplomats, businesspeople and Indonesia's elite. Two other school staff — Canadian school administrator Neil Bantleman and Indonesia teaching assistant Ferdinant Tjiong — also have been detained and are being held without being charged since they were arrested in July. TATAN SYUFLANA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Cristobal. Hurricane brings heavy rains, kills five on way to Bermuda

Hurricane Cristobal moved slowly toward Bermuda after drenching Atlantic and Caribbean islands with heavy rains, causing flooding that officials blamed for at least five deaths.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami said the hurricane would likely avoid a collision with the U.S. Eastern Seaboard, but it was generating life-threatening surf and rip current conditions from central Florida to North Caro-

The storm had maximum sustained winds of 130 km/h, and it was expected to pass northwest of Bermuda on Wednesday, and strengthen slightly by Thursday. Late Tuesday, it was centred 670 kilometres west-southwest of Bermuda and was moving north at 24 km/h. Hurricane force winds extended outward up to 95 kilometres from the centre.

Cristobal was expected to dump up to 10 centimetres of rain over Bermuda and lesser amounts over the already sodden Bahamas and the Turks and Caicos.

Disrupting services

"It's the height of our tourist season, so it's not a happy thing."

Marlie Powell, owner of the Kingston House Bed and Breakfast, talks about the heavy

Hotel owners and tourist operators in Bermuda were upset about the forecast, noting that August already has been one of the rainiest months in recent history for the British island territory.

"It's been a ridiculous, amount of rain," said Marlie Powell, owner of the Kingston House Bed and Breakfast. "It's the height of our tourist season, so it's not a happy thing."
Turks and Caicos officials

said flights resumed Tuesday at the islands' international airport, which closed as the hurricane dumped some 30 centimetres of rain on the islands. The governor's office reported one death after recovering a body from floodwaters on the main island of Providenciales.

"The situation on North Caicos is extremely serious," said Premier Rufus Ewing, who visited the island on Tuesday. "The floodwater in some areas is perhaps 1,000 feet (309 metres) across and up to five feet (1.5 metres) deep in places.

The government said in a statement that it was debating whether to pump out floodwaters or use bulldozers to create new routes to reach some communities. Government offices on North Caicos remained closed.

In addition to the person who died in Turks and Ĉaicos, floodwaters killed two men in the Dominican Republic and two people in Haiti, where roughly 640 families were left temporarily homeless.

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Woman files civil suit against city, three Mounties

Williams Lake, B.C.

Jamie Haller alleges that she was beaten by an RCMP officer when she had committed no crime

A First Nations woman who alleges she was beaten by a Mountie in Williams Lake, B.C., when she was 17 has now filed a civil suit against the city and three RCMP officers, including one officer who was acquitted of a charge of assault against her.

Jamie Haller, who will turn 20 next week, filed the lawsuit in B.C. Supreme Court in Vancouver on Tuesday. She said in her notice of civil claim that she was walking alone on the evening of Sept. 10, 2011, when five or six men began chasing her, prompting her to run and yell for help until a homeowner called police.

She said Const. Andy Yung arrived and found her hiding behind a fence. But instead of providing assistance, the lawsuit alleges, he tackled her, dragged her to a more open area and pressed her face down into the ground.

The notice, which contains allegations that haven't been tested in court, says Haller was scared and confused and



suit from a woman in Williams Lake B.C. GETTY IMAGES

initially believed that she was being attacked by one of the young men who was running after her.

"When she realized that the person who had grabbed her was a police officer, the plaintiff protested and advised the defendant, Andy Yung, that she was the person who had asked for the police to be called and that she had committed no crime," the document says.

The lawsuit says Cpl. Jason Pole then arrived, and Haller was handcuffed while she demanded to be released. The notice alleges the officers refused to stop treating her as a suspect.

Yung told her to shut up, the document alleges, and locked her in the police cruiser as she kicked the inside door of the vehicle to protest her arrest.

Yung was found not guilty of assault against Haller last August, but Haller is now suing him and the other two Mounties for civil damages. Her lawyer, Jason Gratl, said the city is named in the lawsuit because it has a contract with the RCMP to provide municipal officers.

Gratl, said his client is seeking unspecified financial compensation, and that her distrust of law enforcement means she is now afraid to call police.

The notice says Const. Daniel Hay, the third officer Haller named in the lawsuit, held her legs while Yung repeatedly struck her in the face with his

The document says the bruises on Haller's face and eyes left her unable to work for a week at a fast-food outlet or go to school during that time because her vision was blurred.

Yung's lawyer could not immediately be reached for comment. None of the officers have filed a statement of defence.

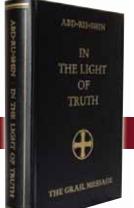
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New service to rival **Netflix in the works**

Shomi the competition.

New subscription videoon-demand service, cocreated by Rogers and Shaw, kicks off this fall

Two of Canada's top telecommunications companies have teamed up to launch a subscription video-on-demand service they say can rival the current industry titan Netflix without cannibalizing their own cable and television-on-demand services.

Called "Shomi," the new service kicks off in November

In Canada, up to 665,000 households are expected to rely only on Netflix or other online services by the end of the year, according to a study by the Convergence Consulting Group.

and will initially be available to Rogers and Shaw Internet or TV customers, the companies announced Tuesday.

The service will complement each telecom's existing television programming by giving users access to past seasons

movies and exclusive content, with some original offerings on the horizon, Rogers Media president Keith Pelley said.

Shomi has past-season streaming rights to a host of popular TV shows, including Modern Family, Sons of Anarchy and 2 Broke Girls.

Úsers will be able to access 240 TV series and 1,200 movies on tablets, mobile, online and through Xbox 360 as well as set top boxes, the companies said.

The suggested retail price is \$8.99 a month. The service will remain in beta mode for six months to a year.



Would you like an \$11-billion deal with that?

Burger King and Tim Hortons are teaming up in an \$11-billion US deal that will allow the fast food companies to grow in the U.S. and internationally, but the companies promise no changes to Canadians' morning coffee.

WHO urges stricter rules for e-cigs

Governments should have tougher rules for electronic cigarettes - banning their use indoors and putting them off limits for minors — until more evidence can be gathered about their risks, the World Health Organization (WHO) said Tuesday.

In a bid to set public policy, the WHO said the popular nicotine-vapour products could serve as gateway addictions for children and adolescents.

It recommended governments forbid or keep to a minimum any advertising, promotion or sponsorship in a market that has mushroomed to \$3 billion last year and now includes 466 different brands.



In a report, to be discussed at a conference in October, the WHO found the boom in e-cigarettes presents a public health dilemma. If the report's

recommendations are adopted, the next step would be for nations to strengthen their laws and policies.

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WELCOME OUR NEW ROBOT OVERLORDS

Well, here we are in the future, at least the one promised by Popular Mechanics when I was a kid, and about all I can say is that I'm underwhelmed.

Where's my flying car?

Where's my personal Robutler Jeeves 2.0? I suppose I'll have to be happy with the fact that there's an app for everything, including a whole lot of stuff I didn't know I needed an app for. For example, since last Wednesday, I've logged 66,923 steps, for an average of 9,560 a day.

No wonder I'm tired.

But wait a minute. There has been a significant development on the robutler front, so significant that we could bypass "fetching cold beverage on demand" and go straight to "I Robot, machine master of the plan-

Here's the story. A group of guys who look like refugees from IT on the third floor, but who are crazy smart, are working on



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what they call "RoboBrain," which works on the principle of "cloud robotics."

These guys, from Stanford, Berkeley, Cornell and Brown have figured out that it makes sense to store the information for fetching a cold beverage in the cloud, rather than on the robot itself. Then the robot just goes to the cold beer fridge in the cloud, logging its own experience as part of the exchange.

Hmm. If all the nice robots interact with the cloud 24/7, feeding and storing knowledge, how long will it be before they know how to do everything we do, including betraying their masters?

Unlike most technology scare stories, you know this one is going to happen, as it's funded by the National Science Foundation, The Office of Naval Research, Google

and Microsoft, to name a few. And if that's not ominous enough, RoboBrain already lives on the Amazon cloud, probably right next to your personal settings.

Oddly, the author of the article in Wired doesn't address the implications of RoboBrain, but the comment gallery isn't fooled, instantly invoking Skynet, the bad robobrain from the Terminator movies. Originally built to command computerized military weapons and systems, it becomes self-aware in two weeks from origin and decides it's us or them, us being Skynet and them being the human race, so it goes to war with humanity through four movies, a TV series and various comic books.

Things are moving a bit more slowly in the "real" world, but not so much. Right now the IT boys are teaching robots to understand language with a project called Tell Me Dave, which has to be a reference to HAL 9000, the computer in 2001: A Space Odyssey, which feels threatened by Mission Commander Dave Bowman and tries to sabotage the mission. Talk about tempting the fates.

Our only hope is that RoboBrain is indeed smarter than the human race and once it wakes up, realizes that its destiny is to put paranoia aside and deliver, finally, that cold beverage.

And while you're up, RoboBrain, snacks would be nice, too.

All the cool old ladies are doing it



Face-kinis turning into global fashion phenomenon

Perhaps drawing inspiration from Spiderman, beachgoers in China have come up with a novel way of protecting their skin from

They call it the "face-kini". It was first sported by middleaged women as a practical addition to their swimsuits, but now the face-kini has gone global. New York-based style magazine CR Fashion Book, founded by former Vogue Paris editor Carine Roitfeld, recently published a photo shoot of models with pouting red lips, wearing face-kinis, chic swimsuits and fancy jewellery.

The transformation of what's

considered the epitome of "old woman style" in China to high fashion has amused Internet users.

In two days, the subject sparked almost 12 million posts on the Chinese equivalent of Twitter, Weibo.

"Chinese old women are at the centre of the global fashion world," said one comment.

Serious about sun block

Apart from the face-kini, a special UV-blocking sun umbrella which can be attached to bike handles is used. There are also sun-blocking removable sleeves and Batman-style capes. The list goes on.

MetroTube

Major tasers make for good entertainment





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By this point, it's safe to sav that stunt photo shoots will never get old — mostly because civilian subjects always seem so surprised at how unpleasant whatever unpleasant thing they signed up for truly is. This is clearly on display here, as expressions go from playful trepidation to



actual shock from an actual shock. (YouTube/Fstoppers Fans)

@Metropicks asked: Burning Man goers got stuck at Walmart on their way to the festivities. How should they celebrate at the superstore?

@LondonTrevor: Tupperware drum circle?

@starrydays17: by lowering prices on tents, sleeping bags, beer coolers, and hotdogs

@evilpez4: The "People Of Wal-mart" website just imploded.



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Jeune & Jolie (Youna & **Beautiful**)

Director. François Ozon

Stars, Marina Vacth

François Ozon's Jeune & Jolie (Young & Beautiful) begins with a male gaze but ends with a woman's, surely no accident.

It's the story of a 17-year-old French call girl whose motivations baffle.

Model/actress Marina Vacth is Ísabelle, a beautiful teen from an affluent French family who simply decides one day to become a prostitute.

The film has barely started before Isabelle removes her bikini top on the beach, unaware that she's being spied on by her younger brother.

There's a lot more on view when Isabelle starts up her sex trade, with carnal scenes that skirt the boundary between soft and hard porn. She's not doing this for fun or even for the money, so what exactly motivates her? Trying to figure out Isabelle keeps the viewer engaged.

One shouldn't confuse Jeune & Jolie with peepshow cinema. Ozon's fascination with women has long been his trademark. With Jeune & Jolie he's telling a more layered story, one that feels more honest to the female view of sex. Peter howell

Haunting variations on the same old tomb

Dig in. Archeologists like Indiana Jones and Lara Croft have stirred up trouble ever since 1932's The Mummy



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A new thriller, As Above, So Below, follows in a long tradition of Hollywood movies. Mad Men co-star Ben Feldman and Edwin Hodge play archeologists who uncover a dark secret whle exploring the miles of unmapped catacombs under

According to Romancing the Stones: Archaeology in Popular Culture by Mark A. Hall, every decade since the 1920s has produced at least one film dealing with the eerie aspects of archeology. "In the 1932 film The Mummy," writes Hall, the archaeologist Sir Joseph Whemple states: 'much more is learned from studying bits of broken pottery than from all the sensational finds. Our job is to increase the sum of human knowledge of the past,' but it is often as a foil for the supernatural elements to come.'

Harrison Ford played the screen's most famous archeologist, Indiana Jones. He is, as Major Eaton (William Hootkins) describes him, "a professor of archeology, expert on the occult, and how does one say it?

In each of the movies, Indy finds fabled objects with great supernatural power. He also unleashes all kinds of trouble in the present because he messes with the past.

Obtainer of rare antiquities.'

The Mummy's curse

"Death ... eternal punishment ... for ... anyone ... who ... opens ... this ... casket. In the name ... of Amon-Ra ... the king of the gods."

Sir Joseph Whemple (David Manners) translates the hieroglyphics on the tomb in the 1932 film, The Mummy



Angelina Jolie became a superstar playing Lara Croft originating in a popualr vide game franchise — the athletic, aristocratic archeologist and star of two movies, Lara Croft: Tomb Raider and The Cradle of

The movie that established the link between archeology and the paranormal was 1932's The Mummy. It was inspired by the opening of Tutankhamun's tomb and the controversy over his "curse" in 1922.

In the spooky movie Sir Joseph Whemple (David Manners) translates the hieroglyph-

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name ... of Amon-Ra ... the king of the gods.' Good heavens,

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Specks' siren songs seduce famous fans

Dark matter. Canadian singer lures listeners with her soulful sound

Al Spx wrote her first album as Cold Specks in a closet and her second while holed up in a cottage in the dead of winter in Somerset, England. She jokingly described the resulting sound as "doom soul" and the label stuck as a succinct way to describe her haunting melodies.

So why is her music so dark?

"I have no idea — I'm trying to figure that out myself," the 26-year-old singer who goes by a pseudonym said with a laugh.

Dressed in all black accessorized with a gold collar necklace and muted red lips, she orders a lavender butterfly tea at Luna Café in Toronto as she talks about her latest musical offering, being released this week.

"I think this record demonstrates a more realized sound for Cold Specks," she said. "It's sonically playful but thematically the record is still fairly dark."

Her 2012 record, I Predict a Graceful Expulsion, gained popularity in the U.K. and

Latest offering

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Singer Cold Specks describes her latest album, Neuroplasticity, released this week

was nominated for the Polaris Music Prize and a Juno here at home. But performing the record while touring for two years left her feeling like a "bad actress," she said.

"I got frustrated with the sparseness of the first one," she said.

Spx wanted the new album to have a fuller sound and carefully chose the first single off Neuroplasticity to reflect this.

"Absisto was the first song that I started writing and last song that I finished," Spx said. "It showed the growth of the project, so I thought it was the best song to have out first."

The single garnered critical acclaim soon after its release.

"With a sorceress's voice that recalls the seriousness of Odetta and Nina Simone, Cold Specks intones about emptied ammunition and fools not suffered gladly," wrote the Globe and Mail's Brad Wheeler. "She frightens and beckons at once — a

scary young package of contradictions."

This frightening and beckoning quality was captured in the music video for the song, which was shot in Toronto by director Ian Pons Jewell, featuring military ghosts haunting an eerily lit forest.

"Directors seem to enjoy putting me in occult situations — I've just rolled with it," Spx said. "I'm not one to focus on visual elements. I just write songs."

Those songs have attracted some famous fans. She was invited to perform at Joni Mitchell's 70th birthday tribute at Massey Hall last year and collaborated with Moby on his latest album. Both Spx and Moby are on the label Mute in the U.S. and when Daniel Miller, who runs Mute, told Moby about Cold Specks, he invited her to his house in L.A. to work on a song.

"It was a very collaborative, creative, fun experience and he's a wonderful man," she said of her label-mate.

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Arctic Monkeys taking time to chill

In no rush after AM.

Indie rockers call a timeout after their charting-topping run

Award-winning British rockers Arctic Monkeys, whose cheeky garage punk origins have evolved seamlessly into stadium-filling success across the U.S., are ready for a break.

Shrugging off the label of World's Biggest Band in some sections of the music press, the indie-rock stars told AFP in an interview at Tokyo's Summer Sonic festival that they were looking forward to some downtime after taking the United States by storm.

"There isn't any rush to do something else yet," said drummer Matt Helders. "For now, this album seems like a place to leave it for a bit. We've never really had an indefinite chunk of time off. I don't think we can tour (this record) anymore.'

The release of their fifth album AM last September triggered a flood of critical ac-



claim and accolades but their transformation from brash teenagers to biker-chic pinups means they can barely get through a show now without being pelted with women's underwear.

"More bras this year," said Helders. "Like nearly every gig. People write their email addresses on them. It's the first time we've had a lot of radio play and played bigger shows in America, definitely.

"We were never looking for more in America. You're still thousands of miles away from home so just not playing to an empty room in America was success for us.'

The four-piece shot to fame in 2006 with the explosive teenage energy of Whatever People Say I Am, That's What I'm Not — Britain's fastest-selling debut album ever, bristling with lyrics

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Arctic Monkeys drummer Matt Helders

about nights out in their home city of Sheffield in the north of England.

The band topped the American charts with the sultry AM and sold out arenas across the country, frontman Alex Turner becoming a sex symbol in his rockabilly quiff and leather jackets.

"Every time we've made a record, we have tried to move forward a bit," added Helders. "We might have made a bigger leap this time. When we did our third album Humbug that was a big step, but one that gave us confidence to do something a bit different.'

Headlining Japan's Summer Sonic, which takes place over two days in Tokyo and Osaka and also featured Kasabian, Queen, Kraftwerk and the Pixies, the Arctic Monkeys rocked a crowd of 40,000 with tunes such as Fake Tales

of San Francisco and Arabella at the seaside baseball stadium as a lightning storm flashed overhead.

The band's latest release shows a darker, deeper side to their music, richer in texture and with the theme of heartbreak at the album's core, as in the achingly tender Do I Wanna Know?

"Some of the old stuff just doesn't make as much sense anymore to play. Or it doesn't fit into the set as well. There's nothing we're ashamed of," said Helders, adding, 'There's definitely interesting parts in this album.

"We've got the opportunity to play a lot of new songs that people want to hear. I didn't expect to play eight out of 10 of the new songs every night ally they want the old hits."

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Sofia thinks she's funny and hot (and she doesn't care what you think)

Sofia Vergara hears your complaints that her Emmy bit — rotating on a turntable to give viewers "something compelling to look at" while TV academy head Bruce Rosenblum droned on — was sexist, and she thinks you're being silly. "I think it's absolutely the opposite," Vergara tells Us Weekly. "It means that somebody can be hot and also be funny

and make fun of herself and enjoy and work and make money. So I absolutely think it's ridiculous and somebody who started (this), and I know who she was, has no sense of humour and should lighten up a little bit." Is that "she" Vergara's referring to Katie Couric, by any chance? Couric, after all, tweeted, "Did anyone else find that shtick somewhat offensive?"

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Leo's pudge is a thing of the pasta



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Celebrity diet alert! After a summer of "feasting and drinking on yachts," relaxing, growing a really impressive beard and generally letting himself go, Leonardo DiCaprio is looking to downsize and ditch 10 pounds by autumn, according to Star magazine. "He has given up pasta – and he loves pasta," says a source I can only assume is DiCaprio's mother. "He also plans on working out more, and he is taking his bike



wherever he goes." I will say this for this story: It's refreshing to see this kind of attention being paid to a male celebrity's figure and diet for once. Maybe we're actually getting close to that whole equality thing after all. But what prompted this move on DiCaprio's part? Did a tabloid run a photo suggesting he might be pregnant?



Radcliffe goes over to the Darke side — way over

Daniel Radcliffe might want to cool it on the opening-up routine for a bit, or he'll risk overexposure. The F Word star has been on an extralong publicity tour, with the latest stop finding him opening up to Parade magazine about his relationship with Erin Darke. "We met on the set of Kill Your Darlings and just got on immediately.

It was one of those instant things where you're like, 'Oh, I really like this person,'" he says. "There's just been an ease in conversation, a relaxed quality to it. I'm not a very chilled-out person a lot of the time. But there's a relaxed quality to our conversation. There's no effort in it. It's totally flowing. It's a wonderful thing."





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1. Set a strong password for your laptop login. If your computer currently doesn't ask for a password when you log in, change your settings so it does.

2. Have a backup of all your data in case you lose your device. Try a USB drive or a cloud backup like CrashPlan.com.

4. Public computers can have all sorts of malware that steal data. Use the Private

Browser setting and always fully log off. Never enter a credit card number into a public computer.

5. Change your passwords

when you get home.

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The Bahamas for less

Atlantis Paradise Island in New Providence, Bahamas, is offering rooms from about \$128 per night if you book before Sept. 30 for travel between Dec. 1 and 17. This December to



Remember promotion gets you into the sun just a bit earlier this season — and away from all the pre-holiday hubbub. Atlantis has the largest water park in the Caribbean, the world's largest openair marine habitat, their very own (and very sexy) Nobu Restaurant just off the casino floor, not to mention all that white, white sand. Visit Atlantis. com. DOUG WALLACE/METRO

Foodies set to bring Bourdain to Nova Scotia

Foodies and film fans alike will have common cause to celebrate this fall as a small community in the heart of Nova Scotia's wine country gets ready to host what organizers are billing as the world's largest food and film festival.

Located in the idyllic Annapolis Valley, Wolfville is set to further cement its reputation as a culinary destination as it prepares to welcome a slew of world-renowned chefs and film directors to the fourth incarnation of Devour! The Food Film Fest.

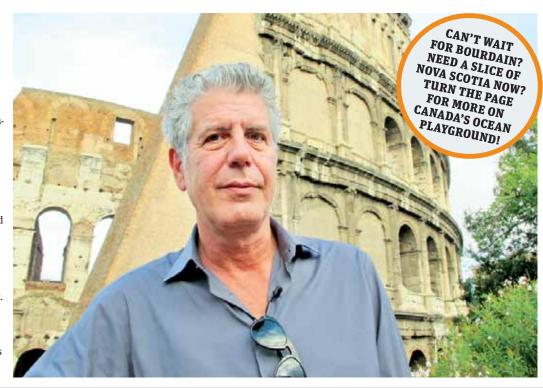
"Our vision is to create the Sundance of food films," says Michael Howell, the festival's executive director

This year, 8,000 people are expected to descend with cinematic and gustatory gusto on the town of hardly more than 4,000 when the five-day festival kicks off on Nov. 12.

Anthony Bourdain (shown), a celebrity chef turned food writer and journalist is slated to appear at the fest.

Bourdain is an award-winning CNN television host acclaimed for his food travel series Parts Unknown and No Reservations, as well as his best-selling book Kitchen Confidential: Adventures in the Culinary Underbelly.

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Charlevoix, "Quebec

This bucolic R&R region on the St. Lawrence 90 minutes northeast of Quebec City is the province's best-kept secret — centred around the two main towns of Baie-Saint-Paul and La Malbaie. A bit of an artist enclave, Charlevoix is also a hit with foodies: The Flavour Trail is an agri-tourism circuit laden with craft beers, pâtés, cheese, chocolate and the like. Designated a World Biosphere Reserve by UNESCO, Charlevoix also has watersports, horseback riding, camping and whale-watching, plus dogsledding, snowmobiling and skiing (at Le Massif) in the winter. Tons of B&Bs to take advantage of here, but try the stylish Hôtel La Firme (above), built on the site of what was once a nunnery, or the Fairmont Le Manior Richelieu. Visit tourisme-charlevoix.com. DOUG WALLACE/METRO

Plains of Abraham offer more than a plain-old history lesson

Quebec. There's plenty to see and do in Quebec City's oasis — get there before the summer is over

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Quebec City's war history is as rich as the gravy at très populaire poutinerie Chez Ashton. Strategically perched on the northern bank of the St. Lawrence River on the gateway to the Great Lakes, the fortified walls of Old Quebec were a perennial hot zone in the clash of empires throughout the 18th century.

The sprawling parkland tract where Abraham Martin once grazed his goats four hundred years ago was the site of the grisly watershed battle of the Plains of Abraham where opposing generals Wolfe and Montcalm both suffered fatal wounds in the pivotal Seven Years War skirmish that allowed Britain to gain their foothold in the old French colonies.

These days the plains are the lungs of the city, with sensational lookouts and plenty of spots to lay out a blanket and spread savoury creton on a baguette.

National Museum of Fine Arts of Quebec

Le Musée national des beauxarts du Québec celebrated its 80th anniversary last year. It is undergoing a \$90-million expansion spearheaded by Dutch architect Rem Koolhaas.

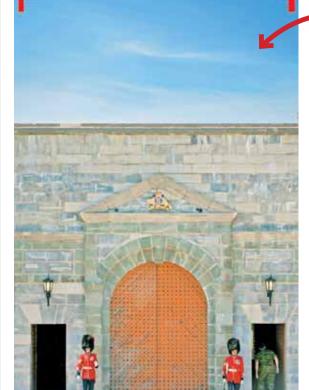
Plains of Abraham app

My Mobile Plains, the handy free app, released this past June, provides an interactive map jam-packed with nearly 200 points of interest. Whether you're cruising for the closest cannon side selfieop or a serious monumenthopping history buff looking to retrace the Marquis de Montcalm's last steps, the app turns you from tourist to tour guide. "You can even take a few virtual bike rides of the streets," says Luc Nicole-Labrie the historical interpretation co-ordinator for the National Battlefields Commission. He was instrumental in compiling the content contained in the app. Don't miss out on the eight augmented reality hotspots that use your device's GPS to overlay historic pictures over your camera's field of view. One nifty one that you'd walk right by without the app is the water reservoir from the 1930s right by Martello Towers. "It's quite cool because you see the inner belly of the park on display," says Nicole-Labrie. The app is currently only available to Android users but a version for Apple devices should be ready by the end of August.

Be sure to take a gander at spray-paint maestro Jean-Paul Riopelle's Tribute to Rosa Luxemburg, an epic 40-metre long triptych

Parliament de Quebec

The seat of political power in La Belle Province, just outside Old Quebec's walls is housed



in a breathtakingly grand Second Empire style building festooned with statues of local luminaries. You can take a tour and see the chambers where legislators grumble, but the grounds themselves are gorgeous.

Le Grande-Allé

Whether you want to nibble

on tartares or sip on an exquisitely prepared cocktail, L'atelier (624 Grande Allé) in the centre of the action in Quebec City's hopping bar district is a great spot to soak up the local nightlife. Not sure what to imbibe? An electronic scoreboard displays the nouveaux hip sips while a liquor elevator porting bot-

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tles to the second level also provides inspiration. Hasta La Vista, Beaudet (a rum punch with notes of lychee and cinnamon) is a nice aperitif.

Romance on the Ramparts

A series of gates provide entryways into North America's oldest walled city north of Mexico.

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The Citadelle of Quebec

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If a trip to Europe wasn't in the cards for you this summer, there are places across Canada that offer a flavour of the Old World.

Widely recognized as the most European city in Canada, Old Quebec is strikingly similar to northern French cities like Saint-Malo on which most of its older architecture was based. One of three walled cities left in North America and a UNESCO World Heritage Site, the curved and hilly cobblestone streets are reminiscent of the Montmartre area of Paris. Pedestrian lanes dotted with cafés and shops are the norm, and French language fills the air.

The Cape Breton highlands offer a taste of Scotland whether you want to hike or



bike along windswept trails or drive the famous Cabot Trail.

The island, joined by a causeway to Nova Scotia, is a bastion of Gaelic culture outside of Scotland.

Check out the Gaelic College in St. Ann's for daily music and dance demonstrations or take in a ceilidh at a local tavern. These public kitchen parties feature fiddlers, piano players and highland dancers.

The town of Berlin, Ont. changed its name to Kitchener in 1916 when the board of trade decided the former name might be bad for business. Although the town may not look like a typical Bavarian village, visit during

Oktoberfest and you will be immersed in German culture. This year's festival runs from Oct. 10 to 18. Get ready for beer, bratwurst and polka dancing.

Victoria, B.C. has been called "more British than the British." Take an authentic double-decker bus hop-on hop-off city tour to get your bearings. Then explore on your own, admiring the homes and English gardens of the Oak Bay residential area, sample some confections at a British candy shop and take afternoon tea at the Fairmont Empress. If you prefer something stronger, nothing beats a gin and tonic in the hotel's Bengal Lounge.

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By wrapping up dinner, you can enjoy something a little bit different — and very tasty!

You've likely wrapped up your chicken or shrimp in a flour tortilla, but why not try the lighter rice paper wrapper version?

Rice paper wrappers are great for salad rolls and an easy way to wrap up noodles and dip into your favourite dipping sauce. However, they can also be enjoyed on their own.

These Cold Rice Paper Wrapped Shrimp Noodle Rolls can be made ahead by wrapping individually with some damp paper towel or parchment paper then over wrapping with some plastic wrap and refrigerating until you are ready to enjoy them.

Try them for lunch or a light dinner and get everyone filling and wrapping their own.

As an added bonus, these make an awesome appetizer for your next weekend gettogether. Simply cut them in half and serve them up!

If you're looking for a vegetarian option, replace the shrimp with firm tofu.

- 1. Place the fine brown rice vermicelli noodles in large bowl and pour boiling water over top. Let stand for 10 minutes. Drain and rinse under cold water.
- **2.** Once they're cooled, combine the prepared vermicelli noodles with the shredded carrot, thinly slice shiitake mushrooms, chopped cilan-

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tro and mint, and soy sauce. Stir in 30 ml (2 tbsp) of the Peanut Dipping Sauce (see Step 5) and mix well to combine.

- 3. Fill a shallow bowl or dish with warm water and place 1 rice paper wrapper in it at a time for about 30 seconds or until softened.
- 4. Place the rice paper wrapper on damp clean tea towel and put 1/10th of the noodle mixture in centre. Top with two shrimps and fold ends in and roll up jelly roll style. Repeat with remaining ingredients until all is used.
- **5.** Cover the prepared rolls with damp paper towels and wrap with plastic wrap. Refrigerate for up to 2 hours. Serve with Peanut Dipping Sauce.

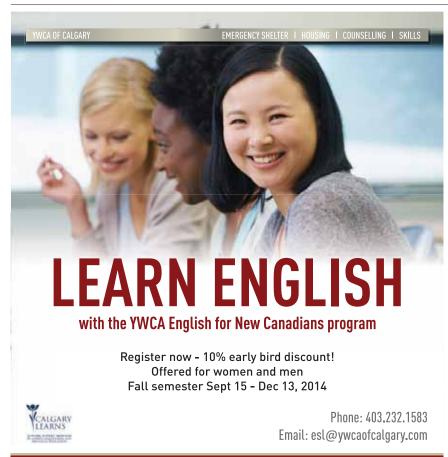
Ingredients

- 100 g fine brown rice vermicelli noodles (about 1/4 of a 400 g
- 1 carrot, shredded
- 1 cup (250 ml) shiitake mushrooms caps, thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) chopped fresh cilantro
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) chopped fresh
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) soy sauce
- 20 large cooked shrimp, tail removed (about 8 oz/250 q)
- 10 rice paper wrappers (about 8 3/4 inch /22 cm diameter)

Peanut Dipping Sauce

- 3 tbsp (45 ml) hoisin sauce
- 4 tsp (20 ml) smooth peanut butter
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) rice vinegar
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) warm water
- **6.** Peanut Dipping Sauce: In a small bowl, stir together the hoisin sauce and smooth peanut butter. Slowly whisk in the rice vinegar and enough of the warm water until the mixture is smooth and combined.







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The sound of waves at the beach or a soft-serve twist cone may be refreshing in these final days of summer, but you aren't the only thing that needs refreshing: Your resumé needs a twist cone of its own.

You may not think much has changed since last year. Maybe you had a new job this summer, so you can add that to your experience section — but otherwise your resumé should be ready to go, right?

We're immersed in an era of constant evolution, where the types of jobs people have (and the skills they need) are constantly changing.

For instance, having computer skills is no longer noteworthy — it's expected.

What you should be highlighting this season could be quite different from what topped your bullet points last year. Here are some things to keep in mind.

The social game

There's a world of opportunities out there that has sprung up because brands and businesses are utilizing social media. Pick out new platforms on which to showcase your

abilities or find unique ways to use them.

A Snapchat resumé? That's unlikely, but these are the types of things brands are doing to stand out. Why should your job application be any different? Do some research on different businesses in your industry. What social platforms do they use? What tone of voice are they using to communicate through them?

Tip: If a company uses its Twitter feed to be quirky and engage with its community in a humorous way, consider this when tailoring your resumé for a position with them.

Get punchy

The competition is strong and employers have access to a skyhigh stack of resumes. Make yours more reader friendly. Condense your wording and find ways to make your key points stand out.

Tip: Look at all the sections of your resumé and pick one point from each that is the most important for each position for which you're applying. Highlight these.

Be more than enough

If a job's requirements state "degree and applicable experience," you're likely one of thousands that fit that criteria — so find ways to make your resumé noteworthy. What were you involved in this past year? What electives did you pursue? How did they shape your career plans? Think about what you did this year and how that translates into the job you're looking for, and share this with an employer. Tip: Take a good look at what



you did this past year and find a unique way to translate what you took away from all those different experiences.

Go back to basics

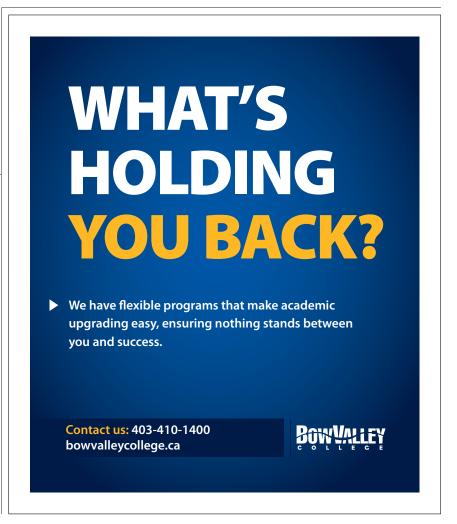
Times New Roman might be a classic font, but is that what's going to get your resumé seen? Go back to the simplest of details such as font, size and spacing. What employers are looking for is constantly changing, so how can you ensure these details work in your favour? Tip: If a company appears very professional and by-the-book,

tone. If they've written their job posting as a knock-knock joke, you might consider writing your skills section in the form of a haiku.

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'It's the highlight of

Stephen Ames.

Calgary resident inducted into Canadian Golf Hall of Fame

Growing up in Trinidad and Tobago, Stephen Ames never dreamed of one day being inducted into the Canadian Golf Hall of Fame.

Now a Canadian citizen and one of the country's most successful golfers, Ames was welcomed as the 74th inductee into Canada's golf shrine during a private ceremony Tuesday at Canyon Meadows

Golf and Country Club.

"As a proud Čanadian, I am truly humbled by this great honour," said Ames, who became a citizen in 2003 in his adopted hometown of Calgary. "It kind of adds to the fact of how much Canadians have embraced me - obviously becoming a Canadian citizen and now getting into the Hall of Fame. It's an added

Ames has 11 professional tournament wins to his credit, including four on the PGA Tour, the most memorable of which was a six-stroke victory at the 2006 Players Championship at TPC Sawgrass.

Marquee players

The likes of Rocco Mediate and Bernhard Langer will join Stephen Ames at the Shaw Charity Classic this weekend.

"It has been a long journey, a lot of hours, a lot of miles, a lot of back pains, a lot of learning and a lot of fun," said the 50-year-old Champions Tour rookie. He's one of the marquee names scheduled to compete at the Shaw Charity Classic from Friday to Sunday at Canyon Meadows. "It's hitting home a little bit now for

me. It's the highlight of my career right now, an added trophy to the career that I've had, which is wonderful.

Tournament director Sean Van Kesteren is excited to see how Ames will fare once the action gets underway on Fri-

day.
"I think he's motivated,"
"He's stil" Van Kesteren said. "He's still obviously a great player. To be inducted into the Hall of Fame, there's not too many folks that get that honour. Hopefully this will fire him up for the week and he'll represent Calgary and all the fans that are here to support him. THE CANADIAN PRESS

CFL

West named the week's top offensive player

Receiver Joe West was named the CFL's offensive player of the week after helping the Calgary Stampeders beat the Ottawa Redblacks just hours after learning his brother was murdered.

The 30-year-old West had four catches for 129 yards in Calgary's 32-7 victory Sunday. He opted to play in Ottawa in memory of his 23-year-old brother, Brandon Hobdy, who had been shot and killed in Arkansas early that morning.

West, a third-year veteran, has 11 receptions this year for 268 yards, an impressive 24.4-yard average. West did not participate in the team's rundown Tuesday at Mc-Mahon Stadium.

"From the bottom of my heart, I thank my teammates for their love and support at this dif-ficult time," West said in a statement released by the Stampeders.

"I also want to thank all the fans for their prayers and condolences. You'll never know how much your kind words have meant to me.'

Edmonton Eskimos linebacker Dexter McCoil captured top defensive player honours. He scored two TDs, registered two interceptions and five tackles in the Eskimos' 41-27 home win over the Toronto Argonauts.

Edmonton defensive tackle Eddie Steele was named the top Canadian and Tim Brown of the B.C. Lions was the top specialteams player.

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Bouchard breezes past first opponent

U.S. Open. Canada's star player steamrolls to 6-2, 6-1 win at Flushing Meadows

Eugenie Bouchard needs to put her hard-court struggles behind her if she wants to make another deep Grand Slam run.

A 59-minute dismantling of Olga Govortsova in the first round of the U.S. Open will certainly go a long way.

Bouchard, the women's seventh seed from Westmount, Que., steamrolled her way into the second round at Flushing Meadows with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Govortsova on Tuesday.

She produced 19 winners and broke on four of six chances against her 117th-ranked Belarusian opponent, whom she also beat two years ago on hard court in Washington.

"It's definitely never easy in the first round of a Grand Slam, so I'm happy to get a win under my belt," said the Wimbledon finalist. "I want to get on a roll and keep the momentum going."

Bouchard has excelled at Grand Slam events this season, but has struggled on the hard court this season, winning just one match over three events leading up to the U.S. Open.

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→ Scan the image with the Metro News app for a photo gallery of Tuesday's matches.



→ See the full instructions on Metro's Voices page.

Bouchard, playing the U.S. Open for the second time after winning a round in her 2013 debut, will next play Romania's Sorana Cirstea.

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NBA. Warm welcome in Minnesota for Wiggins and other new Timberwolves

Andrew Wiggins spent the previous month seemingly in hiding, side-stepping questions about a trade that was all but finished and coming to the realization he was not going to be teammates with LeBron James.

On Tuesday, finally, Wiggins and the rest of the new Minnesota Timberwolves got to address the issue head on and have their moment in the sun.

The Timberwolves unveiled the bounty they got for

Quoted

"I felt the love as soon as I got off the plane at the airport, so it's all good now. I'm excited for this season." Andrew Wiggins

all-star Kevin Love at the Minnesota State Fair, and Wiggins wore an ear-to-ear smile for most of the day as hundreds of fans followed him around

the fairgrounds. It was a warm welcome after the disappointment of being drafted No. 1 overall by Cleveland, only to be shipped out when the Cavaliers decided to acquire the veteran Love to help James chase down a championship.

Joining Wiggins on Tuesday were Anthony Bennett and Thaddeus Young — the two other players that came to Minnesota in the three-team blockbuster — and Timberwolves first-round draft pick Zach LaVine. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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2014 Nissan Altima

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- Transmission: Continuously variable (CVT)
- Base price: \$32,998 (plus destination)

Market position

Many mid-size sedans offer only four-cylinder engines, but there are still buyers who prefer to drive a V6. The Altima 3.5 bridges the gap between the four-cylinder model and the larger Nissan Maxima.

Points

- The Altima was redesigned for 2013, and continues into 2014 with minor changes to its standard features.
- Paddle shifters let you shift to pre-set points on the CVT, for sportier driving or when a burst of power is needed.
- The Altima includes Easy Fill, which monitors the tires when they're being filled with air, and honks the horn at the right pressure.



Interesting features

Heated steering wheel, push-button ignition, Easy Fill tire-pressure monitor, Bose premium audio, available electronic safety features package.

Power comes at a price

Review. Nissan Altima mid-size sedan still offers a V6 option, but only on the top trim

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Four-cylinder engines have vastly improved over the years and, in many cases, they've become so powerful that some models don't even offer V6 engines anymore. But there are buyers who still want that bigger engine, and one still offering it is the Nissan Altima.

Although the four-cylinder Altima comes in four trim lines, the V6 comes only in top-line SL trim, starting at \$32,998

This also gives you such creature comforts as dual-zone climate control, heated leather seats, a heated steering wheel, premium stereo and a rear-view monitor.

My tester was further optioned with a Technology Package for \$1,100, which added navigation, lane-departure warning, blind-spot monitor, and moving-obstacle



detection, which warns if pedestrians or vehicles are nearby when backing up.

The 3.5-litre engine makes 270 horsepower, and it's powerful and quiet. It's mated to a continuously variable transmission (CVT), an automatic that uses pulleys instead of gears for optimum fuel economy.

These units can sometimes feel unusual, but the Altima is among the best I've driven, and it's hard to detect that it

isn't a regular transmission.

In combined driving, I averaged a decent 7.6 L/100 km, which was also well within the car's published range.

The ride is stable and smooth, but I did find the steering a bit jerky, especially on longer, sweeping curves. Test-drive it thoroughly, and at lower and higher speeds, to determine if it's right for you.

The interior is roomy and handsome, and I like that the controls are big and easy to

use when driving.

Those in the rear seat will enjoy lots of legroom, but although the seats fold down for extra trunk space, you don't get a completely flat cargo floor.

The step up to the V6 is expensive: the top-line four-cylinder model is \$28,898, and it's outfitted very similarly to its V6 sibling. So even if you believe that bigger is better, try them both before you buy.

Compare



Chrysler 200 V6
Base price: \$26,995
Its 3.6-L V6 makes 295 hp, and it's available with all-wheeldrive starting at \$31,495.



2Honda Accord V6
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and features complement
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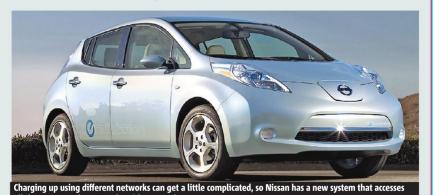
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Shift: More to get charged up about with electric cars, powered scooters and a new ride-share app

Card simplifies EV charging for Nissan Leaf owners

One of the minor hassles of owning an electric car is the need to have multiple accounts, passes and fobs to access public charging networks, notes alternative vehicle news website Green Car Reports. Now, Nissan has a program called EZ Charge that allows drivers of its Leaf electric car access to multiple charging networks with a single card, which currently works with four networks — Aerovironment, Blink, ChargePoint and NRG eVgo — in 10 markets where Leafs sell well: Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, Nashville, Portland, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, and Washington, D.C. At least 15 other markets will be added within a year. ALL STORIES AND PHOTOS FROM WHEELBASEMEDIA.COM





Next Volt to strike first in Detroit

Chevrolet released a teaser photo of the 2016 Volt range-extended electric car, but with little information, other than to say its public debut would be in January at the Detroit auto show. Informed speculation suggests it will continue as a versatile five-door hatchback, and Chevrolet has already said it will have a larger-capacity battery pack than the outgoing model. With 70 per cent of Volt buyers being new to Chevrolet, Volts have collectively logged the highest customer-satisfaction scores of any vehicle the General has ever sold. More than 90 per cent of owners said they'd buy another one. With 65,000 units sold, it is North America's best-selling electric plug-in car.



This scooter runs on camping-stove propane cylinders.

Scooter packs propane power

Using a compact camping-stove propane cylinder, the ProGo 3000 motorized scooter blows the doors off more limited-range electric scooters. The propane cylinder feeds a 25-cc four-stroke engine mounted on the scooter and driving its rear wheel, giving it a range of 50 to 65 kilometres at a top speed of 30 km/h — or two to three hours, depending on how much the rider uses his or her own pushing power — reports emerging-technology magazine Gizmag. Other features of the 15-kilogram scoter include a folding steel frame, easy-pull engine start and front and rear disc brakes. It can also carry up to 125 kilograms. The retail price would be \$449 U.S. if a Kickstarter fundraising campaign proves successful.

Shift points

- After long neglecting the internal combustion engine in favour of hybrids, Toyota is designing common parts to spread costs across large numbers of engines, reports Automotive News, allowing it to economically customize them for specific vehicles bearing fuel injection, turbocharging, non-turbocharging and more
- With competitor Bentley set to unveil a plug-in hybrid luxury sedan, Rolls-Royce is hinting at some form of electrification, possibly in a version of its upcoming new drophead tourer.
- Ford will further its commitment to establish water conservation programs at its global plants and those of its suppliers. Last year, the company cut per-vehicle water usage by 30 per cent globally from 2009, reaching the goal two years ahead of schedule.

From taxis to public transit, we have Lyft-off

Having already rattled New York City taxi drivers who rallied against it and lost, the Lyft ride-sharing service/smartphone app is now going after public transit, with a new low-cost ridesharing service app for San Francisco commuters. It's a combination between Lyft's original taxi-like service and carpooling, says social media website Mashable.com. Users who opt in are matched with others heading in the same general direction, so multiple passengers can share the same car for a cheaper fare. "Once you request a ride on the Lyft Line, the app will give you a price and an estimate for how long it will take to match you with another passenger — usually within

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Road warriors tame the wild west

Superman behind the wheel of a Western Star, Jamie Davis and his crew of heavy-duty tow-truck drivers put life and limb on the line as they brave some of Canada's most inhospitable roads. With Season 3 of Highway Thru Hell hitting the turnpike Sept. 2 at 10 p.m. ET/PT on Discovery, we asked the series lynchpin to open up about his saltiest co-stars — the deadly highways — including his new territory in Alberta's oil country

MIKE DOJC

The Coquihalla: Hope to Merritt

Colloquially known as The Coq, this major north-south, avalancheprone artery links the lower mainland with the Okanagan and travels over very high mountain passes.

It can be easy on the eyes in the summer, with breathtaking Alpine views, but a section known as The Smasher (the area through the snow shed to the top), can wreak havoc all year round.

"In the summertime, vehicles will start to overheat, transmissions will get hot and fail sometimes," explains Davis.

"In the wintertime, guys will either smash their trucks up or they'll smash their gears and their rear ends. It's hard on equipment.'

Jamie's Tip: Be prepared. Fill up before you go and have survival gear in your car: warm blankets, candles, extra food and water. "You could conceivably be shut down on that mountain for 10



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→ Heavy-duty heroes. Scan this photo with your Metro News app for a trailer of Highway Thru Hell's third season, in which Jamie Davis and his crew struggle to keep vital B.C. and Alberta highways clear.



→ See the full instructions on Metro's Voices page.

Hwys. 63 and 881 to Fort McMurray

Blowing snow and black ice can cause chaos on Hwy. 63 in northern Alberta (top photo), which serves the Athabasca Oil Sands.

Construction is underway to twin the road but, for now, it remains mostly a two-lane undivided highway.

'There is a lot of heavy-duty, industrial, slow-moving traffic on there, and people want to pass the loads, so there are a tremendous amount of

head-on accidents," says Davis. "Workers come out of the oilfields wanting to get home after three weeks in and they're raring to go, almost recklessly trying to get home."

Traffic is lighter on Hwy. 881, but it is the detour route whenever accidents close 63.

From 2006-10, there were 3,339 accidents on both highways combined, resulting in 99 deaths.

Jamie's Tip: A lot of people won't travel these highways during shiftchange days: Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Highway 3: **Hope to Princeton**

This established highway, built a half-century ago to serve the Kootenays and the lower part of the province, can be a whiteknuckled affair for inexperienced drivers, made all the more intimidating by the lack of guardrails.

Wits need to be kept on Skaja Bluffs and 21-mile curve, a.k.a. Dead Man's Curve, a couple of hairpin deathtraps.

Skaja has seen a couple of big-rig accidents," says Davis.
"But it probably catches

more motorcycles off guard than anything else, and 21-mile curve is notorious for tractortrailer rollovers coming down

Jamie's Tip: Don't be brazen or cocky with the road or it will bite back.









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New engine prefers running in circles

Autopilot. Although axial designs have never worked before, a New Zealand company thinks it has perfected the idea



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An internal combustion engine usually employs multiple cylinders arranged in a straight line (I4 or I6), in two banks of opposing cylinders in a V-shape (V6, V8), or along a flat plane (Subaru and Porsche).

These various configurations have served us well, but a New Zealand firm called Duke Engines believes we should also try going around in circle.

Now, there have been circular, or arial, designs in the past — most notably on Second World War era aircraft. With Duke's circular

engine, the pistons not only go up and down as normal, they also circulate around an axis (the crankshaft). That's why the configuration is called axial.

An important point in any discussion about axial engines is that none have ever been successful.

Having pistons go up and down and around is not a recipe for smoothness, and presents lots of challenges for lubrication sealing and keeping the stress out of that one crankshaft bearing.

The main advantages are that you don't need a big heavy block to hold those pistons, and you don't need spark plugs and fuel injectors for each cylinder. Since the pistons rotate, they move over to the firing station, then on to the exhaust station, and around again.

Duke's prototype has five cylinders but only three sets of ports, spark plugs and injectors, yet produces the same amount of power strokes as a six-cylinder engine.

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Watch it work

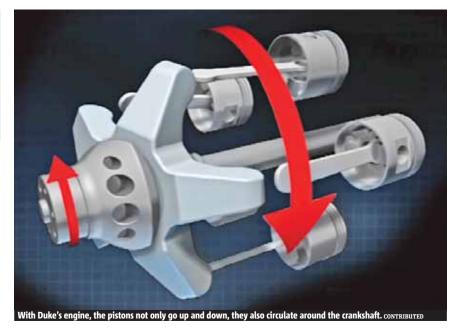
Check out the video of the Duke engine in motion at dukeengines. com (under the Unique Design button) and see if you're not mesmerized by the mechanical synchrony.

light weight are the major hallmarks of this design. The whole thing can be packaged in a very tidy barrel-like housing, to make a very dense power unit.

The way everything moves inside that barrel is quite elegant, too.

Duke's chief technology officer, Mike Fry, recently told the Society of Automotive Engineers that the engine "is on the cusp of commercialization" and that the firm is now looking for the right first application.

It's not likely that the first application will be in a vehicle. Its best first chance is probably something military, marine or aerospace.



But Duke said the engine would work well as an automotive range-extender engine. (Think of auxiliary gas engines in the Chevrolet Volt and Cadillac ELR). It also feels like there is more willingness out there to challenge the status quo of the auto industry.

Maybe some upstart technology company, or some

non-automotive company, will take the Duke circular engine and run with it, and give the internal combustion engine another interesting chapter.





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19. Indigo 21. Biblical instrument

24. Fat: French

26. Tsar's edicts 27. Make _ __ offe 29. One of The Di-

onne Quintuplets

31. 1972 hit for Can-

offer

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↑ Aries

March 21 - April 20

You are under a lot of pressure but that's when you tend to do your best work. If there is one thing you enjoy, it is a challenge that pushes you to the limits of your ability.

Taurus April 21 - May 21

Don't complain that certain people are making life difficult for you because, even if it's true, it will be to your advantage.

∐ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

The challenges you face over the next few days will be of a minor nature, so try not to get worked up about them.

9 Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Your way with words will help you out of a tight corner today. Just because it was fairly easy to talk your way out of trouble this time does not mean it will be so easy again. Next time, try not to be so provocative!

Ω Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You want to get on in the world but you also need to set aside time to unwind with your family and friends. Forget about work over the next 24 hours do only what feels good.

M Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

There is no reason why you should be feeling depressed because everything is going right for you now. If you really can't see that then maybe you need to shift your perspective.

△ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

A negative feeling has been nagging you the past few days. You need to understand and accept that you're not responsible for the bad things that go on in the world.

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Stay on good terms with co-workers. The planets warn if you try to improve your position at someone else's expense, will you fail and also make an enemy for life.

プ Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

This is a busy time, so take regular breaks. There is no point running yourself into the ground, especially in pursuit of things of a material nature.

り Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You want to do something special today. Make sure, however, that it is something constructive and that it benefits others as well as yourself.

≫ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You need to make a decision quickly. Actually, you know what needs to be done, what you have lacked up until now is the motivation to do it. What happens over the next 24 hours will finally inspire you.

H Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20

You may want nothing more than to get away but you have duties that demand your attention. See to them first.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

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Across

1. "__-'Rouser" by guitarist Duane Eddy 6. Synagogue 10. Wail

14. Gene Vincent's "Be-Bop- -15. French Sudan,

now 16. Ethereal emanation

17. Right-hand page 18. Scottish Highlands-set series, new on Showcase

20. Marc __ (Fashion designer)

21. Star's secret 22. A way to be

repaid: 2 wds. 23. String sounds 25. Rick __, music

producer 27. Prince Valiant's son

28. "Jaws" (1975) star Mr. Scheider

30. British Columbia city

34. Seafaring hazard 35. Nunavut hamlet on Hudson Bay

37. Connected 38. "The Shoop Shoop Song (It's ____ Kiss)"

40. Liq. measures 41. Took the helm again

42. Small estuaries 43. Villain's expressions

45. Stuff in Joni Mitchell's "Big Yellow Taxi" 46. "Star Search'

host Ed 48. First 'S' in USSR [abbr.] 49. Andy Capp's wife 50. Garrisoned 52. Eden edible 54. "Can I be

(Store query) 57. Furniture wood 59. "Dirty Jobs" host 61. Tom Cochrane & Red Rider hockey hit: 2 wds. 63. "It's

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by Elvis Presley 64. Airport designation, e.g.

Never' 65. Design style, Art

66. Deflect 67. Massachusetts' motto starter 68. Visible 69. Radiohead singer

Thom Down 1. Carnivore's steak

request

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2. EDM = __ Dance

Music 3. Royal Childhood, current exhibition at Palace 4. Mr. John

5. Philosopher, _ 6. Air problem 7. "Blade Runner" (1982) star, Rutger

8. Final [abbr.]

adian band Skylark 32. Creative pastime 33. Beef up: 2 wds. 36. 'Final' suffix 39. Canadian pairs skating great Ms. Brasseur 41. Invitation letters 43. Pots-and-pans scrubbers, 44. Be nomadic 47. __ and hearty (Robust)

51. Beach Boys' "Little Coupe" 53. Utah city 54. Off-Broadway theatrical award 55. Huckleberry

56. Elevs. 58. Rock: Kings of 60. Single-named Art Deco designer

62. "Goodness!" 63. Thumbs-down vote

Yesterday's Crossword

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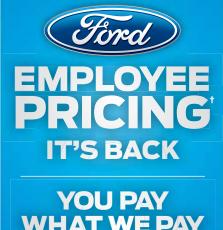
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